

IT'S A GO!



## Brancato, Scoble hold their seats

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

A rainy Election Day produced a bright future for Norwood students as voters approved the construction of a new high school by an overwhelming 80 percent.

Despite driving rains, many high school advocates stood outside polling locations holding signs, waving to passing cars and incoming voters in their continued effort to gain a favorable vote to officially place a stamp of approval on the \$70 million project.

Voter turnout in most districts was up as residents made their way to the polls to cast their ballot. District 4 poll worker Porta Fruci said traffic at the Cleveland Elementary School remained consistent throughout the day. "They usually all come out in this district," Fruci said. "Rain or shine, we usually have the highest turnout." Fruci added that many voters in the district were seniors and parents of local Norwood students.

School Committee member Courtney Rau, who was running unopposed in this year's election, was one of the steadfast supporters of the high

school, holding a "Yes for Schools" sign outside the Balch Elementary School in South Norwood, and said she gained a valuable insight on the issue at hand from her post Monday afternoon. "I've been out here all day and I've seen just as many people drive by and give me a thumbs up as the thumbs down," she said. "But one person came to us and said they had never voted for an override in their lives, but voted for this one, which is pretty amazing."

Joe Rich, who recently introduced himself to the Board of Selectmen as Congressman Stephen Lynch's newest local representative, was also at the Balch Monday, not on Lynch's behalf, but as a local resident.

By 6 p.m., Districts 6 and 7 had only tallied a combined 900 ballots, but Rich said some residents may have thought the high school question had already been answered. "I think people maybe felt that the decision was already made, after Town Meeting," he said. "But it's not. This is where the real decision is made."

In District 8, Election Warden Julie Bugeau said turnout at the Callahan had been far better than expected. "The turnout is very, very good," she said, scrolling through a hand-

written log of past election figures. "We're at 23 percent now. Our goal is to get to 25. I admire people for coming out. It's a very important issue, and I'm pleased at the turnout so far. It shows that the town realizes the importance of it."

At the Civic Center, Warden Edith Buck was not as pleased with the turnout in Districts 3 and 5. "It hasn't been what we expected. I thought it would be much busier," she said. Of the 3,056 registered voters in districts 3 and 5, only 924 had made it to the polls by 7 p.m..

Poll workers at the Prescott Elementary School reported a variety of voters from District 9 casting their ballots, including many first time voters.

"We've seen a lot of younger, first time voters," worker Catherine Hale said. "They're coming out for the high school vote."

By 8 p.m., the polls closed and town officials gathered in Memorial Hall to listen to the final count. As district after district posted overwhelming numbers in favor of the new school, cheers and clapping echoed through the building as members of the School Committee, Selectmen, High School Working Group and Committee of 21 watched four years of

work culminate in a clear show of local support.

"I really congratulate the people who went out to vote and made the right decision," said School Committee member and Working Group Chairman Dick Kief. "It's almost like a dream come true. We're going to get that school on the hill after all."

Finance Committee Chairman Allan Howard said that voters were swayed by the solid numbers attached to the plan. "The numbers sold this thing," he said. "The finances of it made it obvious that this was the way to go."

Town Manager John Carroll who, among others, has labored over the details of the project since its first mention over four years ago, spent the majority of the night congratulating supporters for a job well done. After the last district's numbers were posted on the wall, he sat on the steps outside the Selectmen's Chambers calling anyone involved in the project who couldn't make it to Memorial Hall to see the results come in.

"It is really amazing," he said. "Everybody worked so hard on this. This is great."

At the end of the night, the final tally read 4,670 votes in

favor and 1,143 opposed to the construction of a new high school behind the current building on Nichols Street. School Supt. John Moretti said that with the town's support, the project could really move forward. "Now we can really get to work," he said, "but this is going to be fun work."

School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis said that voters had given local students the chance to attend a state of the art school, and had approved the creation of a new asset to the town. "We have a window of opportunity now. This is huge for Norwood," he said. "Some kids might have gone to Xaverian or gone out of town for school, but now maybe they'll stay here. This is really incredible."

While most voters went to the polls with the high school question on their minds, voters also chose to reelect incumbents to the Planning Board and Housing Authority. Current Planning Board Chairman Marco Brancato defeated challenger Debbie Holmwood by 701 votes, while incumbent Anne White Scoble overtook Mary E. Coughlin by a vote of 2310 to 1998.

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The Varitimos family whip up dinner and a dress rehearsal for an upcoming episode of "Oven Luv'n with Chef Melisa." Melisa Varitimos will appear on the Rachael Ray Show April 15.

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# A recipe for success

## Oven Luv'n gains national attention

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The kitchen in the Varitimos household may not be the glamorous backdrop of Food Network fame, but a rising star may be cooking her way to the top.

Fourteen year-old Melisa Varitimos, a freshman at Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical High School, is already a syndicated TV chef making the rounds of public access. She will soon make an appearance in her favorite chef's famous kitchen.

As a result of her growing popularity, culinary finesse and

fresh take on cooking, Melisa will appear on the Rachael Ray show Wednesday, April 15. "My interest in cooking basically came from watching Rachael Ray and seeing how much fun she had. She just did her thing and had fun and didn't care if she made a mess. It totally influenced me to go to Blue Hills for culinary," Melisa said.

Both an athlete and an honors student, Melisa's causal take on traditional and modern cuisine, combined with her natural on-screen presence, has made her a hit with public access viewers. The local Norwood show is now broadcast in Dedham, Wrentham, Sandwich and Douglas. Melisa's father Peter, her main cameraman, said he'd like to see it go further. "I'd love for this to go national," he said, recounting the show's humble but promising beginnings.

"One winter we were making Greek snowball cookies, and I thought we would try and tape it as a cooking show," Peter said. "So I put a little segment together and sent it to NPA and it got some good reviews, so we started doing it every week."

That was when 11 year-old Melisa was a blossoming chef trailing along her mother's apron strings. Three years later, she's talking shop with Rachael Ray and taking phone calls from the press. "It feels really

good, and it's great that the show is being recognized," Melisa said. She acknowledged that her family is as much a part of the process as she is.

"My mom and I go food shopping for the ingredients, and my dad sets things up, then Antonia and I prep and cook the meal. Sometimes we have a routine, and sometimes we just throw it together," she said.

Antonia, Melisa's little brother is the comic relief to the already lighthearted show. He is the backup sidekick to his sister's Top Chef sensibilities, and the onscreen chemistry is a clear example of siblings sharing the spotlight.

"As time went on, Antonia wanted to be more involved," Peter said. "They get along better than 95 percent of siblings, and their dynamic is as much a reason people watch the show."

Melisa agreed in simpler terms. "After a while I just realized it would be better if he were there," she said.

Jack Tolman of Norwood Public Access Television said Oven Luv'n is the perfect example of local programming. "This is exactly the type of show that fits in public access. This is why we exist," he said. "Oven Luv'n is really a neat show because they really do it all. The family tapes and produces the show, we just give

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# Fire Department in the red

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Staff Reporter

Norwood Fire Chief Michael Howard told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that unless they can recommend a \$60,000 reserve fund transfer to the department, employee payroll and emergency vehicle maintenance could be at stake.

Howard, who has warned Selectmen that funds in the Fire Department's substitution line item were running perilously low, said this week that due to a high number of injuries, vacation and sick leave, he needed \$40,000 to cover the upcoming payroll. He also requested \$20,000 in transfers to repair the department's back up ambulance.

"We're doing everything possible to manage the substitution accounts, but we only have \$2,020 in that account for the upcoming payroll, which is why I am requesting the transfer tonight," Howard said.

A vote of approval from the board would allow Howard to approach the Finance Committee, which would then vote whether or not to physically move the money from the reserve account and into the fire department substitution account.

Newly elected Chairman Bill Plasko said that while the board could recommend the transfer,

there is a distinct possibility that the FinCom may not approve the entire amount Howard requested.

"I think we have to be aware that the entire reserve transfer may not be available," he said.

Selectman Tom McQuaid suggested the board recommend a \$20,000 transfer to the FinCom for the substitution account. While Howard said he would eventually need the entire \$40,000, half of that was better than nothing.

"Anything will help at this point," he said, "but the issue now is that until May 1, we don't have the money in that line to cover payroll."

In the event that the FinCom does not approve the transfer, Howard said he has already requested that a motion reflecting the department's needs be placed on the warrant for the May 11 Special Town Meeting. After May 1, however, Howard and other department heads have the ability to move money within their own budgets. This is something Howard said would be necessary to balance his own outstanding accounts.

McQuaid recommended that Howard's second request for funds to get the department's back up ambulance in working order be brought to Town Meeting as well, but Howard said that the longer the vehicle is out of

service, the worse matters will get, both in terms of public safety and incoming revenue.

Since the fire department began paramedic services in 2006, ambulance revenues have provided a steady source of income to the town, and Howard said that every day the vehicle is off the road, the town is losing money.

"We average between \$88,000 and \$95,000 in monthly revenue from ambulance calls, with each call averaging about \$600," Howard said. "Having that vehicle in working order allows us to maintain two vehicles in our fleet at all times, in case one is being repaired or is in use elsewhere."

"If it is a generator of revenue, I'd be in support of the chief's recommendation," said Selectman Jerry Kelleher, but McQuaid questioned whether the board had the authority to make that call.

"This seems like something that has to be brought before Town Meeting," he said. "I'm not sure if there's really anything we can do. We can't move money around."

Howard said that he was already calculating ways to move funds in his budget to potentially provide for the ambulance repairs, and would bring his suggestions to the board during his monthly report next week

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them the outlet to show it."

Furthermore, the show is appealing to an audience beyond Norwood, which is what prompted Tolman to shop the show to neighboring towns.

It's great because it's not specifically a Norwood show," he said. "Food Network is so popular now, and it's the type of show that people talk about when they see it. Melisa just

goes with the flow and ad-libs her way through things, and I think that's part of the appeal. Rachael Ray's producers probably see that quality in it too."

Tolman said he envisioned the show going national as a "for kids, by kids" cooking show, with an up-and-coming young chef at the helm, and Melisa said she's all for it.

"I definitely want to go to

college for cooking, but I'd love to have a cooking show too," she said. "It's definitely something I want to keep doing."



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## Editorial

### QUITE REMARKABLE

The final vote on Monday was quite astounding. Due to press time restrictions, this newspaper did not have a chance to research and discover if there has ever been a town election voting to approve the spending of this much money by this wide a margin. This writer is guessing that if Monday was not history making, at least at the state level, it was pretty darned close.

To put it another way, roughly eight out of every 10 people who voted on Monday said, "Yes, please take money out of my pocket for the next 24 years." Without knowing the breakdown of voter age, income level or education, this writer is guessing that at least half of Monday's voters were old enough that their children had already gone through public schools, so they had nothing to personally gain from voting yes. Given the economy, the vast majority voting in the affirmative must also be worried about future personal finances. And concerning education, most all voting yes probably had no idea how to gauge whether voting yes was, indeed, preserving the values of their properties as many have suggested would only happen if the school bill passed.

It would be a reasonable guess that most people voted yes simply because it was the right thing to do. It made them feel good. It made them feel that regardless of how screwed up everything is around them at the state, national and international levels, here at home some things are directly controllable. Most people use the phrase, "Do it for the children" in a mocking fashion, for a case can be made that everyone asking for a handout is asking for the kids. In this case, Norwood did it for the children, their children.

Another interesting point about Monday's vote is that the "Yes" vote by residents closely mirrored the affirmative vote by Town Meeting, within 5 percent. Voter turnout, though not spectacular, was good, certainly better than most recent elections, which is important because many question whether a town still using an elected Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting is as effective as it once was. The reality is that, even in Norwood, Town Meeting and voter apathy is demonstrated a lot of the time, with TM sometimes struggling to gather a quorum and polling places oftentimes failing to garner more than 20 percent of registered voters.

I received an e-mail recently from a resident who took umbrage when I wrote that Norwood's most recent Town Meeting was a good demonstration of democracy. He didn't agree. Specifically, he took issue with the expedient move for a roll call vote by Tom McQuaid, effectively quashing any chance of there being a secret ballot. Admittedly, the e-mailer agreed it would not have changed the outcome, but he did think it was dirty politics.

I do agree it is a tactic that Town Meeting may want to rethink in the future. Let's face it, more than one vote was probably changed to a "yes" given the scrutiny and pressure those not supporting the project would have faced by their neighbors had they publicly proclaimed a negative vote. McQuaid and everyone else involved knew when they were going to call for it, knew who was going to call for it and finally, knew the effectiveness of calling for it. Dirty politics? Not really, but with projects of such magnitude and with so much at stake, precluding a secret ballot seems a little unfair. Just this writer's opinion.



Joaquim Tiberio of Brothers Bakery displays loaves of Easter Bread he made for the upcoming holiday weekend.

PHOTO BY KRystal GROW

# Baking Memories

## Brothers Bakery keeps Easter traditions alive in Norwood

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Easter Sunday may conjure images of jellybeans and bunny rabbits, but the tradition that sparked annual Easter egg hunts for millions of families sprang from humble origins.

At Brothers Bakery in South Norwood, owner Fletcher Longley spends three days boiling eggs and baking bread to create Easter Bread, a springtime treat with steep roots in both Christian and local history.

"Eggs were always attached to spring and fertility," Longley said. "It's always been a tradition in my family, and we've been making Easter Bread here for 28 years."

Erin Kimmett, whose husband is a priest at St. George Orthodox Church, said that the Easter Holiday, the holiest in the religious calendar,

has many unique factors and practices that have passed down through the ages. It has evolved into the rite-of-passage for the spring season and a time of spiritual rebirth."

Eggs are symbolic of resurrection, and bread is a symbol of life and sustenance, so when you put them together to make the bread, it really makes sense that it's a part of the Easter tradition," she said.

The sweet, braided bread is baked with brightly dyed, red eggs inside. Longley said that in many local families, the breaking of the Easter Bread is the highlight of the holiday.

Kimmett said ancient Byzantine icons and artifacts clearly show Mary Magdalene holding a red egg. In Christian tradition, Magdalene was the first person to see Jesus resurrected after his crucifixion.

"Everyone with a Catholic background comes in looking for the bread," Longley said, adding that last Easter, he baked 280 loaves that were sold out by Easter Monday. He said that the cultural diversity and strong ethnic roots of Norwood make the bread a big seller.

As with most traditions, there is a certain formula to baking the bread. Longley said he uses a recipe that has been around for "eons."

"I start making it Thursday," he said. "We only make it on those three days leading up to Easter Sunday. Saturday is when it gets really busy in here."

While some families come to the bakery looking for cakes dusted with

coconut as a festive treat, more local families look for the bright red eggs peeking out of the braided loaves to decorate their Easter tables.

"Mothers sometimes want the cupcakes with the coconut, because it reminds the kids of the Easter Bunny, but the individual loaves of bread with just the one egg are the most popular, so each child can have their own," Longley said.

Kimmett called the Easter Bread a "small 't' tradition," and said that while it is based in Christian beliefs, it is also a fun way for families to observe the day while remembering their religious roots.

"It is something that helps us understand and enjoy our beliefs," she said. "Kids grow up with this tradition. They hold on to it and the tradition continues."

Tradition aside, Kimmett said there are other reasons why people flock to Brothers Bakery at Easter time.

"I think some people buy it because it's just so cute," she said. "But it's also something you can really only get from a neighborhood bakery like this. You can cater to so many different families who grew up coming here every year for this."

In their 28 years in Norwood, Brothers Bakery has become as much a part of the holiday tradition as the cakes and pastries they create.

"It's always a busy time of year for us," Longley said, waving to a customer passing by the storefront windows. "We sell out every year, but this is something you can't just get everywhere. It takes a lot of time and a lot for work, but we're happy to do it."

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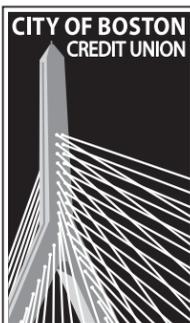
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# Norwood's Historic borders

## Group to investigate creation of historic district downtown

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood natives know the town is steeped in history, but despite the antique architecture and deep colonial roots, Norwood is one of the few New England towns without a designated historic district. This is something Historical Commission Chairwoman Judith Howard is looking to change.

Members of the Downtown Steering Committee last week agreed to recommend to Selectmen that a study group be formed to investigate the possibility of creating a historic district surrounding the Town Common that would encompass Town Hall, the Fiddlehead Theater, St. Catherine of Sienna Church and the United Church of Norwood.

"There are several reasons why we'd like to do this," Howard said. "We are one of the few eastern Massachusetts towns that doesn't have one, and having a historic district elevates the town and shows that we have pride in our historic roots."

Howard also said that buildings located in historic districts are protected from unreasonable renovation requests from owners and tenants and could also make it easier for town owned buildings to receive grant funding for historic restoration and rehabilitation projects.

"I think it's worthwhile to explore this," said steering committee member and Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello. "The upside is that you won't see any changes that are out of the historic character of the town, and there are historic tax credits business owners can apply for. There is so much beauty in this area. The quality of the stone and the thought that went into creating these buildings, and we would be making sure

that isn't changed."

Costello said the initial study would focus on municipal buildings located around the Town Common, but it would be important that the members of the study committee be solely focused on factual research and feasibility factors.

"The study committee really needs to include people who can deliver straight facts to the selectmen," he said. "The idea is to retain tight control over our most important town assets."

If Selectmen approve the creation of such a group, as the Downtown Steering Committee will recommend, they will report their findings to the committee over the course of the next year. If they are pleased with the results, the town will take the next steps to officially designate a certain portion of the town as a historic district. In that case, any changes to the buildings would need to first be brought before the Historic Commission for review.

"This would definitely mean more communication between the town and the Historic Commission and further review, but that's not really a bad thing," Costello said.

Howard added that she often finds people are somewhat misinformed as to what the restrictions and regulations of historic districts mean for property owners.

"A lot of people have a misrepresentation of what historic preservation really is," she said, "but the city or town has to create certain rules they want people in this district to follow. We can't dictate what color to paint their buildings unless we make that clear in the regulations, and that's what we are going to study."

Some Massachusetts towns

have notoriously strict restrictions on historic buildings Howard said, citing Salem and Lexington as textbook examples, but said that Norwood would have the luxury of creating their own rules to accommodate current and future property owners.

Committee member and Planning Board member Thomas Wynne said that business owners needed to be considered in the study group's planning. "We don't want to make this too tough on merchants," he said. "We can't make it so expensive for them to follow these rules that we drive people away."

"Depending on what the town wants, we can get into paint colors and what kinds of windows to put in, but that's what the committee needs to determine," Costello said, adding that the majority of business owners in the proposed district need to approve of the plan for it to be approved and enacted.

Selectmen Chairman Mike Lyons, who is on the Downtown Steering Committee and a local business owner, said he worried that even if one business owner did not agree with the regulations they would still be forced to comply.

"Property owners tend to be a little less open minded about this," he said. "It worries me that if one owner doesn't want to do it, they still have to abide by those rules."

Costello and Howard both agreed that the study committee would strive to make the regulations feasible for local businesses and beneficial to the town. The Board of Selectmen will consider the committee's recommendation to create a Historic District Study Committee during an upcoming meeting.

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**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee usually holds two-year terms for Chairmanships, but faced with the monumental task of managing the newly approved Norwood High School project, the group has modified their traditional tactics in the interest of continuity.

Current Chairman Ted Callahan told fellow board members last week that he had been asked to retain his place on the committee throughout the duration of the project, anticipated to last approximately three years. While Callahan left the decision to the board, some members debated whether leaving the length of Callahan's term open ended was the best course of action in a plan where stability is essential.

"Town Meeting approved this with an 84 percent margin, which clearly shows that people are in favor of this, and I think we need to show them that our

chair is going to be around for at least two years," said PBCC member Bill Kinsman.

Callahan has just completed the first year of his term, and would likely have been voted in to complete a second year. Even though the board votes yearly for a new chair, they typically keep the same chairman in place for two years before changing hands. Member Paul Meyer said that the board could keep to their usual routine and revisit the vote next year, keeping Callahan on for a third term if the members and the project deem it necessary. "We could vote to appoint him for another year, or we could revisit the issue in another 12 months depending on how things are going," he said.

Callahan said he did not oppose serving for however long the project dictated, but some members felt that there needed to be definite limits to the chairman's term and an opportunity for him to step down or for a new chair to be appointed depending upon future

conditions and circumstances.

"We need to give him an out if he needs it," Kinsman said.

Callahan has worked on multiple school building projects in his own professional capacity, and has overseen town projects in his role with the PBCC, including the new police and fire station and the senior center. While he declined to name who it was that requested his extended tenure as chairman, he said town officials close to the project were seeking a vote from the entire board to keep him in place as chair. "I'll do whatever is in the best interest of the board," he said, "but the vote is up to you."

The PBCC voted unanimously to keep Callahan on as chairman for an additional two years, bringing his total term to three years. Vice Chair Bob Silk was voted in for one additional year, and the committee will vote for a new vice chair or to reinstate him at the end of his term.

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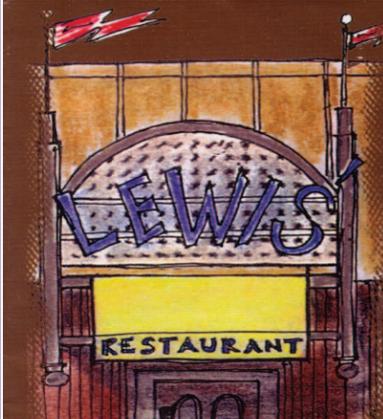
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# Sports

## JUST STRIKING!

### Girls' lacrosse returns for season with firepower



Girls' lacrosse star defender Pam Devaney was stationed perfectly in front of the Newton North goal. Devaney was among the host Mustangs who scored during Norwood's 15-2 win over the Tigers last week.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Holy smoke, just two games into the Norwood girls' lacrosse campaign last week and the Mustangs had scored what already seemed like a half season's worth of goals. Norwood outscored its opponents — Natick and Newton North — by a 33-9 count, as the Mustangs have returned this spring with an exuberant amount of firepower against their Bay State Conference rivals.

"We have an experienced group back. Most of our midfield and attack and defense are all back," said Norwood head coach Shawn Famiglietti. "The good thing we've seen is [how we're] starting games. We've taken teams out of their game right off the bat, and scored a lot of goals."

Indeed, the 'Stangs, are lighting the lamp at an alarming pace, and last week's 15-2 subduing of visiting powerhouse Newton North was particularly gratifying, after an 18-7 thumping of host Natick in the opener.

"[Our players] know this

was a big game to see where we stand in the [conference] because Newton North is always a very powerful team, and it's a team that's beaten us in the tournament twice," said Famiglietti, who is in his 11th year at the helm.

But it was Newton which must have felt like it was beaten twice, by the time Norwood had finished the early season rout, while out-shooting the Tigers by an astonishing 27-8 margin.

"They have a lot [of players] back as well," said Famiglietti of the Tigers. "So we're very happy and pleased with our performance today. I think all around we played a complete game both offensively and defensively. But one of the keys was winning the draw and getting the ground balls, to get it back on offense, and I think it's a credit to our girls' hard work because they've been working extremely hard in practice, and it's paying off."

Just as remarkable was how the scoring was dispersed for Norwood, as nine veteran Mustangs figured in the overall

**Lacrosse**

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## Boys' volleyball regroups

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Sometimes the talent of the Norwood boys' volleyball team doesn't shine simply because it plays in a relentlessly tough Bay State Conference. Consider this: the Mustangs finished 1-13 in the BSC last spring and 5-13 overall. By that count, Norwood closed with an undefeated 4-0 ledger in non-conference games.

Perhaps this year's veteran cast - five seniors and a junior - can help the 'Stangs reach their annual goal of making the state tourney. However, they know it will take a monumental effort, as the BSC remains as strong as ever.

"Every year our goal is to make the tournament," said head coach Tim Linehan.

"There are always some perennial powerhouses in the league with whom we are looking to improve our play against, and the league is incredibly tough from top to bottom. Nonetheless, the team has set the tournament as our ultimate goal, and will work hard to meet that expectation."

Leading the senior group this season will be tri-captains Mina Awad, Michael Gearty, and Chris Driscoll.

As an outside hitter, Awad is an "excellent passer [and] does all the little things we need to win," said Linehan, while Gearty, a middle blocker, is a "strong hitter [and] much improved passer."

Driscoll, as the setter, plays "consistent [and] scrappy, [and] puts his hitters in the right position to succeed," lauded the coach.

Junior Sean Porter also returns, changing his position from outside hitter to middle blocker, where the standout can add more versatility to his game, but he remains "an excellent front row attacker and consistent passer," said Linehan.

Meanwhile, sophomore newcomer Sam Jabour, who played on junior varsity as a freshman last year, "will start the campaign as an outside hitter," said the coach. "[He's a] strong front row attack."

Rounding out the squad are senior Libero Daniel Flavin, senior outside hitter Brian Murphy, sophomore middle hitter Jeremy Krueger, and freshman setter Steve Martinez.

The Mustangs will miss the

**Volleyball**

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Sophomore volleyball standout Sam Jabour (far side) looks to give the Mustangs strong support in the front row this season. Norwood fell to visiting Brookline, 3-0, in the opener on Monday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

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tally. Katie Welter had a hat trick, Liz Greeley, Sam Vilaboa, Stephanie Fogg, and Katherine Millin each scored twice, while Jessica El Bach, Kathleen O'Day, Pam Devaney, and Meghan Harrington also added goals.

"I feel like we're really connecting this season, so it's looking up so far," said Devaney.

"We're getting a lot of confidence, because our passes are up, and everyone's working together, and it's not just a single person. Our whole team is coming together."

That includes senior standout goalie Isabelle Jones, a four-year starter who proved stellar in net, stopping several targeted shots among the few she had to face, as Norwood generally held the usually potent Tigers at bay.

"Izzy was one of the best in 2008 and will be better in 2009," lauded Famiglietti, adding "it's a credit to our senior class that has been leading this group in practice and in the off-season getting ready [and] focusing."

The rest of the star seniors

include Vilaboa, Devaney, Cara Cole, Amanda Murray, Carly Chubet, and Greeley, who Famiglietti praised as "one of the top players in the state." Greeley, Vilaboa, Devaney, and Murray join Jones as returning four-year starters, with Greeley and Vilaboa anchoring the midfield and Devaney and Murray the defense. "They took their lumps as freshmen, but over four years, each year they've worked hard to get better and better," said the coach.

Other returning starters include Welter, Millin, and Harrington at attack and Jillian Walsh on defense. All return as juniors, as do El Bach, Jayne Galvin, and Catherine Sobchuk, at midfield, attack, and defense, respectively. Sophomores O'Day and Fogg help shore up the midfield, while fellow sophomore and top newcomer Colleen Gover arrives as an excellent defender.

Famiglietti said that in addition to Greeley's statewide stardom, Welter and Vilaboa "are starting to become two of the top players in the [BSC] as well."

The Mustangs graduated two seniors last June: Star forward Christine McKay, who has taken her game to Franklin Pierce, and standout defender Kate Harris.

The start to this season has at least somewhat numbed the sting of last year's heartbreaking 12-11 loss to host Sandwich in the Division 1 south quarterfinals. The Mustangs finished the slate, including postseason, at 14-7-1.

"They were bitter how last year ended against Sandwich in the tournament," said Famiglietti. "And they all made a goal of working hard for this season. And I'm very pleased with our two wins."

"We've come together as a team really well," said Jones, after the win over Newton North. "I'm excited for the season."

Added Greeley, "We started preseason in January and it's really paying off right now,"

In addition to their tough BSC schedule, the Mustangs have added strong non-conference foes Canton and Scituate to their slate. "They are both very good and should be tournament teams," said Famiglietti.

"We're hoping to be a contender [in the Herget Division]. Wellesley and Walpole and Milton are very good teams," added the coach, also noting solid Carey Division opponents Framingham and Needham. "We are preparing in small increments. Hopefully these small increments add up to a league title."

of guys who are truly committed to the sport and the team," said the head mentor. "I am very pleased with their work ethic and effort thus far. They have been training and practicing with even more determination because of our disappointing season last spring."

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talents of graduated seniors Paul Finnell, who starred as the Libero, and Sean Concannon, a strong outside hitter.

While there's no way to sugarcoat the competition ahead, Linehan likes the commitment his troops have shown so far.

"I am really looking forward to this season with a great group

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# Mighty Mites win Yankee Conference Championship

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

If you need a good warm-up before the NHL playoffs start, here it is. With 5:36 left in the Yankee Conference Championship, Reed Cottens picked up a loose rebound and went upstairs for the eventual game-winner, as the Norwood Mite C2 team recently defeated the Cape Cod Canal Sharks for the title.

"It was the epitome of a youth hockey game, a battle right to the end," said Yankee Conference Director Tom Goodwin.

The Sharks opened the scoring in the second period, before Norwood's defense kicked in full gear with Brian Odstrchel and Tim Khirallah fighting hard on the boards to keep Cape Cod scrambling for possession. Norwood finally tied the game early in the third frame when David Hayes delivered after taking a beautiful pass from Tim Lovell, who found Hayes wide open in front. With the momentum on their side, the Mites never looked back.

After Cottens scored to give Norwood a 2-1 lead, the Sharks put the pressure on, but Odstchel, Billy McCarthy, Tim Khirallah, Liam Glavin, and Eric McKinney kept the Cape Cod offense at bay. And when the Sharks put a shot on net, they were denied by the terrific goaltending of Brett Lampron.

Norwood's late surging of-

fense was led by Julie Salvaggio, Andrew Lightfoot, Joe DiBlasi, Michael Shore, Cole Hanafin, Chris Cox, Tim Lovell, Reed Cotton, and David Hayes.

The Mites, who want to thank their parents and all other fans who attended the games to cheer them on, finished a phenomenal regular season with a 20-5-4 ledger. Norwood, which was guided by head coach Rod Lampron and assistants Steve Cottens, Brian Shore, and Bill Glavin, used five different goalies throughout the campaign, and every player saw action at both forward and defense. Making huge gains each week, the Mites consistently improved, outscoring their opponents by an average of 4-1. But, more importantly, noted the coaching staff, the squad learned how to win and lose with class, while always showing good sportsmanship.

After the regular season closed, the Mites advanced to the A Division playoffs against other division winners in the Yankee Conference. Norwood went 1-1-1 in the playoffs before advancing to the championship game.

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# Hoop Club honors its athletes

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

The second annual Hoop Club Awards banquet was recently held at the Norwood Elks. With about 110 people in attendance, the club honored all of the players from the Norwood freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity boys' basketball teams. The main focus was on the eight senior varsity players who helped lead the Mustangs to their second straight state tourney berth this past winter.

Coach Rich Cormier gave his the opening address, while introducing his coaching staff. After announcing the recipients of the freshmen and junior varsity awards, Cormier spoke briefly about his varsity group, and commemorative plaques



At its second annual awards banquet, the Hoop Club recently honored, among others, this past season's Norwood boys' varsity basketball team. Pictured, front row, l-r: Sean O'Neil, A.J. Foti, Brian Williams, Mina Awad, Michael Gearty, Matt Costa; back row, l-r: Matt Murphy, Ryan Collins, Matt Clifford, Patrick Hickey, Chris Johnson, Gio Bartucca, and Michael Goodwin.

were awarded to each senior by the head mentor. Cormier also presented Chris Johnson with the basketball with which the

star scored the 1000th point of his career, a milestone reached only by four other boys' basketball players at Norwood High.

The Hoop Club sponsored three awards again this year. Crystal trophies were presented to Johnson as the Best Defensive Player; Brian Williams as Scholar Athlete, which acknowledges the player with the highest class rank; and Pat Hickey as the Powell Perseverance Award winner, in honor of former longtime Norwood basketball coach Dave Powell, who joined the coaches in presenting Hickey the trophy. Powell spoke about Norwood basketball and how much it meant to him to have the Perseverance Award named in his honor.

Powell then introduced and invited Mr. and Mrs. Reen to the podium for the presentation of the Dan Reen Scholarship, named after their son, Dan, a 2001 graduate and two-year

basketball captain who led the Mustangs to the Eastern Mass. finals at the Fleet Center. Accompanying the Reens was Bobby Conrad of Conrad's Restaurant.

"We are very appreciative of the generous support the Reen family and Mr. Conrad have extended to our scholarship fund," said Hoop Club President Paul Dawson. "There were two worthy recipients of the Dan Reen Scholarship this year," he said, recognizing Hickey, the team captain, and Team MVP and Bay State Conference All-Star Matt Clifford. Each was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

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### DANCING WITH THE NORWOOD STARS

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### NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Norwood Art Association will be Thursday, April 16, at 6:45 p.m., in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Library. Noted artist Larry Folding plans to do a watercolor demonstration. His specialties are landscapes.

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The Chateau Restaurant of Norwood, 404 Providence Highway, is sponsoring a fundraiser to benefit Norwood Youth Lacrosse on Thursday, April 9. The Chateau will donate 20 percent of all dinners purchased that evening to the Norwood Youth Lacrosse program. To participate, visit the Norwood Youth Lacrosse Web site for a special fundraiser ticket (<http://www.norwoodlacrosse.com>). Any purchase made from 5 p.m. until

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**NHS ARTWORK**

Norwood High School's students will have their work exhibited on Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, and April 25-26, from noon to 3 p.m., at the F. Holland Day House, 93 Day St. The Norwood Historical Society's headquarters will open its doors to the public for this special exhibition. To create the artwork for this show, students who are enrolled in Drawing and Painting IV and in AP Drawing, visited the Day House twice last fall. First, students visited the mansion for a tour. At that time they also learned about the historical background of F. Holland Day and his significance as a pioneer in American Fine Art Photography. Students then returned a second time to sketch their ideas for this unique assignment - to incorporate one of the three primary themes of Day's work (Portraits, Allegory, and Historical sites) into their own work. Using varying media and styles, seventeen pieces of student artwork, each a distinctive interpretation of these themes, will be on display. Visual Arts teacher Laurie Mead McGrory, who conceived of this assignment, hopes that it will "help students connect with the artistic heritage of Norwood which Day provides." In addition, the students will be adding to the cultural life of Norwood themselves through the exhibit in this important historical setting. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Norwood Historical Society at (781) 762-9197 or www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org.

**FOXWOODS TRIP**

A Foxwood's Casino trip is planned for Monday, April 13. Cost is \$24 per person. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at (781) 686-4346. Proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion.

**BALCH SCHOOL FUNDRAISER**

The Balch School Spring "Swing" Fundraiser is underway. Enter the raffle to win golf for four at The Shattuck Golf Club in Jaffrey, NH Included with the prize is a \$100 Citgo gas card. Raffle tickets are \$5 each and the drawing will be held Thursday, April 16 during the book fair. For more information, contact Jen Jenks at jenjenks@verizon.net.

**BLUE HILLS REGIONAL BOOSTER CLUB**

The Booster Club of Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton will hold a Comedy Night Fundraiser on Friday, April 17, 7 p.m., at the Randolph Elks Lodge, 21 School St. (behind the CVS on Route 28). The event will feature local comedians Christine Hurley, Tommy Dunham, Dave McDonough and Alicia Love. Tickets are \$15 and only 200 will be sold. To reserve tickets, e-mail Bbboosters08@aol.com with the number of tickets needed. Tickets can be picked up at the next Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14 in the Chateau, the school's student-run restaurant. Please make checks payable to Blue Hills Booster Club.

**NEW YORK CITY TRIP**

The Norwood Italian Lodge presents a trip to The Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Ground Zero

and Little Italy in New York on Saturday May 16. The group will leave the public parking lot behind Babel's at 6:30 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. Cost \$69 per person. For more information, call Delia at (781) 762-6813.

**GARDEN CLUB ACCEPTING PRE-SALE ORDERS**

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hawes Pool Park in South Norwood, rain or shine. There will be no early-bird sales. However, the Club is once again offering advance orders for geraniums, herbs, and 12-inch hanging baskets and patio pots. To make pre-ordering more attractive, most prices will be the same as last year. Pre-order forms may be downloaded from www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com or by calling Vivien at (781) 769-7940. All advance orders must be received and pre-paid by April 11. Held the day before Mother's Day, the sale is an excellent opportunity to purchase a gift for Mom as well as plants for your own garden. As in past years, perennials from member gardens will be offered at reasonable prices, most under \$10. A large variety of herbs will also be available for sale. Proceeds from the Plant Sale are used for the club's many civic beautification and education projects. For information about membership, call (781) 769-7940.

**NORWOOD SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**

Join the Norwood Scholarship Foundation, Inc. in celebrating the 22nd annual "Century Club Dinner" on Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m., at the Brookmeadow Country Club in Canton. Social hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The evening will include a social hour, dinner and entertainment by the Norwood High School Madrigal Choir and student exhibits in both art and cosmetology. The Foundation has awarded more than \$1 million dollars to Norwood residents pursuing post secondary education. Tickets are \$60 per person and may be purchased by contacting Barsha Plumber at (781) 762-6074.

**WOMENS' CLUB**

The Norwood Women's Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, April 14, 12:30 p.m., at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St. The program will feature a performance about John Adams where "he" will share facts about his life and the historic times in which he lived. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For more information, call Trina Mallet at (781) 762-8173.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Norwood Hospital is holding its 32nd Annual Golf Classic on Monday, June 1, at Walpole Country Club. The event includes lunch and then 18 holes of golf, with a new car going to the hole-in-one shooter on a designated Par 3 hole. Raffles will be featured throughout the day and appetizers, dinner and an awards ceremony will follow play, as well as silent and live auctions where bidders will take home items like Boston Red Sox tickets. Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor and/or enjoying a day of golf and activities while supporting Norwood Hospital, can call Susan Dowling at (781) 278-6001.

## Deaths

**GILLON**

Mary F. (Caulfield) in Norwood, formerly of Brookline, April 2. Beloved wife of John T. "Jack" Gillon. Loving mother of John C. and his wife Jennifer of Longwood, FL, Bradford C. and Matthew C. Gillon, both of Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home.

**GLEASON**

Kevin J., 58, of Norwood April 2. Son of Jean A. (Docar) Gleason of Norwood and the late John J. Gleason. Brother of the late Dennis, Brian and Jean Ann Gleason. Grandson of the late Ann (Conelia) Docar and George Docar. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial with full Military Honors at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran.

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# Religion Notes

## SAINT GEORGE ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint George Orthodox Church, 6 Atwood Ave., in South Norwood, will be offering the following Easter and Pascha services: April 12: Palm Sunday, Liturgy and Procession - 10 a.m. April 16: Holy Thursday, Reading of the Passion Gospels - 7 p.m. April 17: Great and Holy Friday, Lamentations at the Tomb - 7 p.m. April 18: Holy Pascha (Easter), Rush Procession and Divine Liturgy, beginning at 10:30 p.m. April 19: Paschal Vespers, 12 noon (the Resurrection Gospel is read in many languages). For times or information about other Holy Week services, Confession etc., call Saint George Orthodox Church at (781) 762-4396 or stop by the parish. Complete scheduling information is also on our web site: [www.stgeorgenorwood.org](http://www.stgeorgenorwood.org)

## UNITED CHURCH OF NORWOOD

On Maundy Thursday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m., the United Church of Norwood will hold a service of Tenebrae which is the Latin word for shadows. The sanctuary will be in darkness for this service. The purpose of this very moving service is to recreate the betrayal, abandonment and agony of Jesus, and it is left unfinished, because the story isn't over until Easter Day. The order of worship will include several solemn hymns, including the choir anthem, "He Died for Me." There will be eight Scripture readings, a service of Communion, and the symbolic carrying of the Cross. The church bell will be rung 33 times to commemorate the years of life and ministry of Jesus.

The Easter service will start at 9:45 a.m. and will include several beloved Easter hymns and John Peterson's choir anthem, "O Glorious Resurrection Day!" The

children's choir will sing "Hosanna to the Risen King." In addition there will be a service of baptism and a children's message by Steve Rudolph. Pastor Bill Christensen will preach the Easter message, "Earth's Greatest Day." The sanctuary will be adorned with spring flowers, some of which will be delivered to the church's shut-ins.

The United Church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets, and the public is cordially invited to attend these services.

## TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH APRIL SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY SERVICES

Shabbat services are held every Saturday morning beginning at 9:15 a.m., at Temple Shaare Tefilah, 566 Nichols Street, Norwood. Rabbi Andrea Gouze, Cantor Joshua Grossman and members of the Congregation conduct the services. All are welcome to attend.

Pesach and Yizkor services will be held Thursday morning, April 16, beginning at 9:30 am. The Yizkor service, a memorial service for those who have died, will be led by Rabbi Gouze and Cantor Grossman.

The monthly Friday night service will be held on the third Friday evening, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Please note the date change. Rabbi Gouze will lead this service using a contemporary prayer book. An Oneg Shabbat will follow immediately after the service. More information and directions can be found on our website: [www.shaaretefilah.org](http://www.shaaretefilah.org) or by calling the temple at (781) 762-8670.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The First Congregational Church, located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street, will be offering the following services dur-

ing Holy Week. Good Friday, April 10: a contemplative service will begin at 12:00 noon. This will be a quiet and reflective service with a focus on remembering Jesus' last moments and the crucifixion. Easter Sunday, April 12: the Sunrise Service begins at 5:45 am on New Pond in Walpole, led by our Jr. High Youth Group. For directions, please call the church office at the number below. Our celebration of Christ's resurrection continues at the 10 a.m. the sanctuary. In addition to the anthem by the Chancel Choir, there will be special music for piano, organ and trumpet. For more information, call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

## GOOD FRIDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold its annual Good Friday Vacation Bible School on Friday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, at 24 Berwick St. Children age 4 to grade 4 are invited. There will be stories, crafts, music, games and worship. A mid-morning snack is provided. This is a free event open to all children. Students are asked to bring a non perishable food item to help stock the shelves at the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. Registrations are due by April 3. Call the church office at (781) 762-9457 to register children for this event.

## Legals

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Section A - Advertisement  
Request for Proposals - Town of Norwood

Sealed proposals shall be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), April 28, 2009, in the Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Purchasing Department, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for providing:

### "Billing/Collection of BLS/ALS Emergency Ambulance Services for the Norwood Fire Department"

There is no bid bond or performance bond required for this contract. This contract shall be for one year, with an option to renew for a second and third year at the Town's sole discretion.

The proposal must be filled out with an original and three (3) copies and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed as follows: "Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Norwood, MA 02062, endorsed with the name and address of the offerer, and marked "Ambulance Billing - NFD-09-02". The pricing page shall be included in a separate opaque envelope, marked "Pricing Page - Ambulance Billing." An original and three (3) copies of the proposal and the pricing pages are to be submitted.

Proposals shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 30B. Every proposal shall be on forms furnished by the Town of Norwood. Proposals submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of proposals, Saturdays and Sundays excluded. An award will be made to that proposer which offers the most advantageous proposal to the Town

The Town of Norwood shall have the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defect of irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with MGL.

The Town of Norwood notifies all participants that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration for an award.

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### SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID - TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), April 29, 2009, in the Purchasing Department, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, 566 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

#### "Washington Heights Street & Sidewalk Reconstruction"

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, **Washington Heights Street & Sidewalk Rehabilitation, CONTRACT NPW-09-04"**.

A pre-bid conference will be held in Room 24 of the Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062, on April 22, 2009, at 11:00 A.M. This pre-bid conference is not mandatory, but prospective bidders are strongly advised to attend. There shall be a \$50.00 refundable specification deposit (check only - payable to the Town of Norwood) and a \$10.00 non-refundable mailing fee (separate check).

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award. As part of his obligation of remedial action under the foregoing section, the Contractor and Subcontractors shall maintain not less than 5% ratio of minority employee work hours to total work hours in each job category specified in Section 44F of Chapter 149 MGL.

Contractors shall take Affirmative Action to negotiate with qualified minority or women-owned subcontractors in accordance with MGL Chapter 193. For any municipal design or construction project that includes funding provided by the Commonwealth, in whole or in part (such as reimbursements, grants and the like), awarding authorities will need to have MBE and WBE goals incorporated into both the design and construction procurement. The contractor shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, sex, age, handicap status or national origin. The contractor, its engineer(s), and its sub-contractor(s) shall comply with all applicable laws and regulations pertaining to non-discrimination, equal opportunity and affirmative action, including without limitation executive orders and rules and regulations of federal and state agencies of competent jurisdiction. For Construction, the contractor shall require all construction contractors and subcontractors to make positive efforts to achieve: (1) a minority employee work force hour goal of 10.00 percent, (2) a woman employee work force hour goal of 6.90 percent, (3) a goal of 8.25 percent participation of Minority-owned Business Enterprise(s), and (4) a goal of 4.00 percent participation of Woman-owned Business Enterprise(s) within the project contracts.

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

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# Police Logs

**Tuesday, Mar. 31**

0804 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: 90 Laurel Rd. Gun found in yard while cleaning yard of leaves. Gun actually found in abutting property where new condo's are going up. Gun is a pellet gun.

0902 phone. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: 147 Dean St. Boyfriend's mother came in unannounced and scratched her in the face. As a result of this call, male subject brought to station under arrest. Arrest: Gay, Thomas J. Address: 147 Dean St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 09/29/1990. Charges: assault w/dangerous weapon.

0908 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 510 Norwest Dr. Woman in station to report tire slashed.

1338 phone. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Dean J. Forrest

requests officer while the search mv on school property for possible firearm.

1449 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location: Sr. Center. Report of woman receiving harassing phone calls.

1557 phone. Assist citizen, gone on arrival. Location: Highland Cemetery. Caller visiting cemetery reports 2 dogs with owner playing ball across graves.

1840 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: 220 Nahatan St. @ 566 Washington St. Caller reported juveniles on skateboards in gazebo. Officer spoke with a group of juveniles at gazebo without skateboards, advised.

1903 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Sport Center - 65 Cottage St. Caller reported several juveniles playing ball, hitting parked vehicles. Officer reported kids playing football. Children advised.

1928 phone. Soliciting, spoken to. Lo-

cation/address: 409 Winter St. Caller reported soliciter in the area. Officers spoke with party, will quit for the evening.

2111 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 15 St. John Ave. 3l. Re-request check of ex-girlfriend (Laurie Merrigan) due to voice and email messages. N666 spoke to her, messages were earlier today and she has since spoken to her doctor.

**Wednesday, Apr. 1**

1041 radio. Report of fire, spoken to. Location/address: 345 Neponset St. @ 10 Pleasant St. Off. reports fire in the woods and man walking around area. Man is with Eaton Village and has fire permit, all set.

1058 phone. Mischief (kids), complaint/summons. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Kids were fighting, its over now and minor injuries, NFD sent. Summons: Lopez,

Joseph P. Address: 23 Manchester Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/03/1991. Charges: a & b.

1126 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Junior High North - Savage Center - 275 Prospect St. Woman had her purse stolen.

1528 walk-in. Threats, spoken to. Location/address: 7 E. Hoyle St. @ 839 Washington St. Owner of lock clinic reports road rage incident and threats by other operator. Spoken to and advised, no threats.

1712 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Plymouth Dr. Report bicycle on side of road for 3-4 days. N664 picked up same.

1749 phone. Sell being chk., area search negative. Location: MBTA railroad tracks.

**Police Logs**

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Train conductor reports female, brown hair, burgundy bathrobe, blue pajama pants, walking along southbound from Subway Hill toward Cedar St. Pedestrian underpass towards Windsor Gardens station.

1834 other. Complaint of m/v, report filed. Location/address: 23 Roxana St. Report resident lets their kids ride a dirt bike on street.

2057 initiated. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Father Mac - 77 Hawthorne St. @ 295 Vernon St. Officer out with pc MA 27LK92. Officers reported occupants checked, ok.

### Thursday, Apr. 2

1058 phone - Vandalism Location/address: 484 Walpole St 2nd

1409 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: 530 Pleasant St Request for well being check on 93 yo male, wife has been calling and he is not answering. He is there with his VNA, he will get in touch with wife.

1642 phone - Trespassing arrest(s)made Location/address: 131 Winslow Ave Caller reports male party Terrance Collier on property there and he has a letter of disinvite and will not leave. N663 N661 respond. As a result one male placed under arrest. Arrest: Collier, Terrence J Address: 972 Norwest Dr Norwood, MA Dob: 09/08/1983 Charges: trespass

1754 phone - Larceny Location/address: 185 Dean St 103 Caller reports larceny.

1755 phone - Mischief (kids) Location/address: 120 Westview Dr Caller reports kids throwing rocks at his house. N669 n668 respond.

2049 911 - Disturbance Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - 1135 Washington St 1 Caller reports having

problems with son. N666 reports verbal dispute between mother and son.

### Friday Apr 03

0236 911 - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 134 Plymouth Dr B Caller states someone attempted to try to get into his apt. through his slider. Screen was pulled all the way open. He startled a white male wearing dark clothing. Caller only wishes the area to be checked. He does not wish to speak to Officer as he states he doesn't want to disturb neighbors. N679,n667 responded, checked area. Nothing found at this time. N679 will continue checks throughout the night.

0317 911 - Domestic arrest(s)made Location/address: Son Sales Inc. - 558 Pleasant Sst 1 Caller reports unwanted party at her home. N679,n665,n676 responded. As a result, n679 returned with 1 under arrest For a&b. Refer to arrest: 09-255-ar Arrest: Phaneuf, Scott Wayne Address: 170 Prospect St Norwood, MA Dob: 10/06/1975 Charges: a&b

0633 911 - Larceny report filed Location/address: 13 Austin St Caller reports tires and seats stolen from car. N661 dispatched.

1040 phone - Larceny report filed Location/address: Cadillac Village - 700 BosProv Hwy Internal theft of money over past year.

1143 phone - Fraud report filed Location/address: 19 Wheelock Ave

1209 phone - Threats report filed Location/address: Coakley Middle School - 1315 Washington St Bomb threat . NFD and BCI respond.

1326 phone - Breaking and entering report filed Location/address: 5 Jacobs Rd

1503 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: 10

Sumner St @ 916 Peasant S Caller reports dog looks to be abandoned. Dog is sitting at the end of its own driveway.

1511 911 - Breaking and entering Location/address: 752 Neponset St Woman just got home and found her front door open. Officer reports home b&e. Det C Brown responded.

1618 phone - Well being chk arrest(s)made Location/address: Balch School - 1168 Washington St N666 to do well being check on child that attends school at The Balch and resides at 990 Washington St. N666 to file report. As a result one female placed under arrest for warrant. Refer to arrest: 09-256-ar Arrest: Doherty, Michele C Address: 990 Washington St 5 Norwood, MA Dob: 12/18/1960 Charges: warrant arrest

### Saturday Apr.04

0023 phone - Drunk person gone on arrival Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St Request for assistance from resident to get his sister to leave the Krayzee Horse. N669,n661 responded. Both parties gone upon arrival. Everything in order and quiet.

0519 initiated - Vandalism services rendered Location/address: Sansones - 100 Broadway St N664 reports a crack in door by pumps. Will check with owners in morning.

1130 cellular - Dispute Location/address: 351 Washington st Report child custody issue. NFD sent and transports 1 to hospital for voluntary evaluation,n661 followed.

1150 phone - Complaint of m/v spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Resident reports adult letting a child drive a backhoe around rotary part of street. N669 reports owner/contractor on scene with his son, spoke to same.

1247 phone - Neighbor disturbance spoken to Location/address: 10 St George

Ave 1stfl Report neighbor dumping trash on her property and damaging Fence. N663 spoke to young children of neighbor, they picked up their toys that they threw over fence, spoke to caller-satisfied.

1751 phone - Dog bite taken/referred to other Location/address: 48. E Vernon St Dedham Animal Rescue League called to report dog bite that Occured in Norwood. NACO notified.

1915 phone - Susp person gone on arrival Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St Caller reports a possible drunk male wlkng on Nichols St., near the high school, heading towards Nahatan st. 663, 665 Check the area. 663, 665 checked area and report goa.

2210 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Napper Tandy's - 46 Day St

### Sunday Apr. 05

0120 initiated - Susp person Location/address: 1132 Washington St Officer reported party placed into protective custody. P/c: Sousa, Jeronimo Address: 19 Dean St Norwood, MA Dob: 08/19/1955 Charges: protective custody

0122 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: 1112 Washington St @ 2 St James Ave Walk-in reported past larceny.

0140 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 117 Wilson St Caller reported hearing footsteps from his roof. Officers on Scene reported racoon on roof.

0157 911 - auto theft Location/address: 36 St George Ave @ 20 Pond Ave Caller reported pc ma 57ee55 stolen. Entered into NCIC, bolo Broadcast to cars.

0340 911 - Domestic Location/address: 16 Folan Ave 3 Caller reported verbal argument with sister. One under arrest starting 52335.3 @ 0414. Ending 52337.1 @

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0419. Officer transport 2nd arrest starting 24950 @ 0421. Ending 24951 @ 0425. Arrest: Bernard, Elizabeth Address: 61 Lexington Ave Hyde Park, MA Dob: 04/03/

1983 Charges: a&b Arrest: Bernard, Erica A Address: 16 Folan Ave 3 Norwood, MA Dob: 04/03/ 1983 Charges: a&b 0543 phone - Unwanted party

Location/address: 116 Jefferson Dr Caller reports boyfriend is at property and not wanted. N664 and n665 sent. N665 returned with arrest. Disorderly conduct. Refer to arrest: 09-260-ar Arrest: Richards, Richard T Address: 1078 Pleasant St Norwood, MA

Dob: 01/25/1959 Charges: disorderly conduct Resist arrest Protective custody 1412 walk-in - Dispute civil matter Location/address: 71 Sturtevant Ave Party in lobby reports landlord/tenant dispute over terms of The lease. N661 spoke

to tenant, advised to get a copy of The lease he signed, advised civil matter. 1440 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: 34 Block - St Joseph Ave Report injured goose walking along street. N.A.C.O. Notified And will have a delayed response. N663 reports does not appear injured, not on public way.

1559 phone - susp person services rendered Location/address: Tot Lot - 70 Bond St Caller reports there is a male party sitting in his vehicle For over an hour watching the children at the park. Mc7 n664 Respond. Male party waiting for his wife who is at the ER.

2041 phone - Kids gathering group moved Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St

### Monday April 6

0957 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 7 McKinley Rd. Mrs. Gagnon reports she received a phone call stating she won a lottery and needs to go to Walmart to send a check back.

1108 walk-in. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: 68 Nahatan St. Woman in station to report being harrassed by Ricky Davis again.

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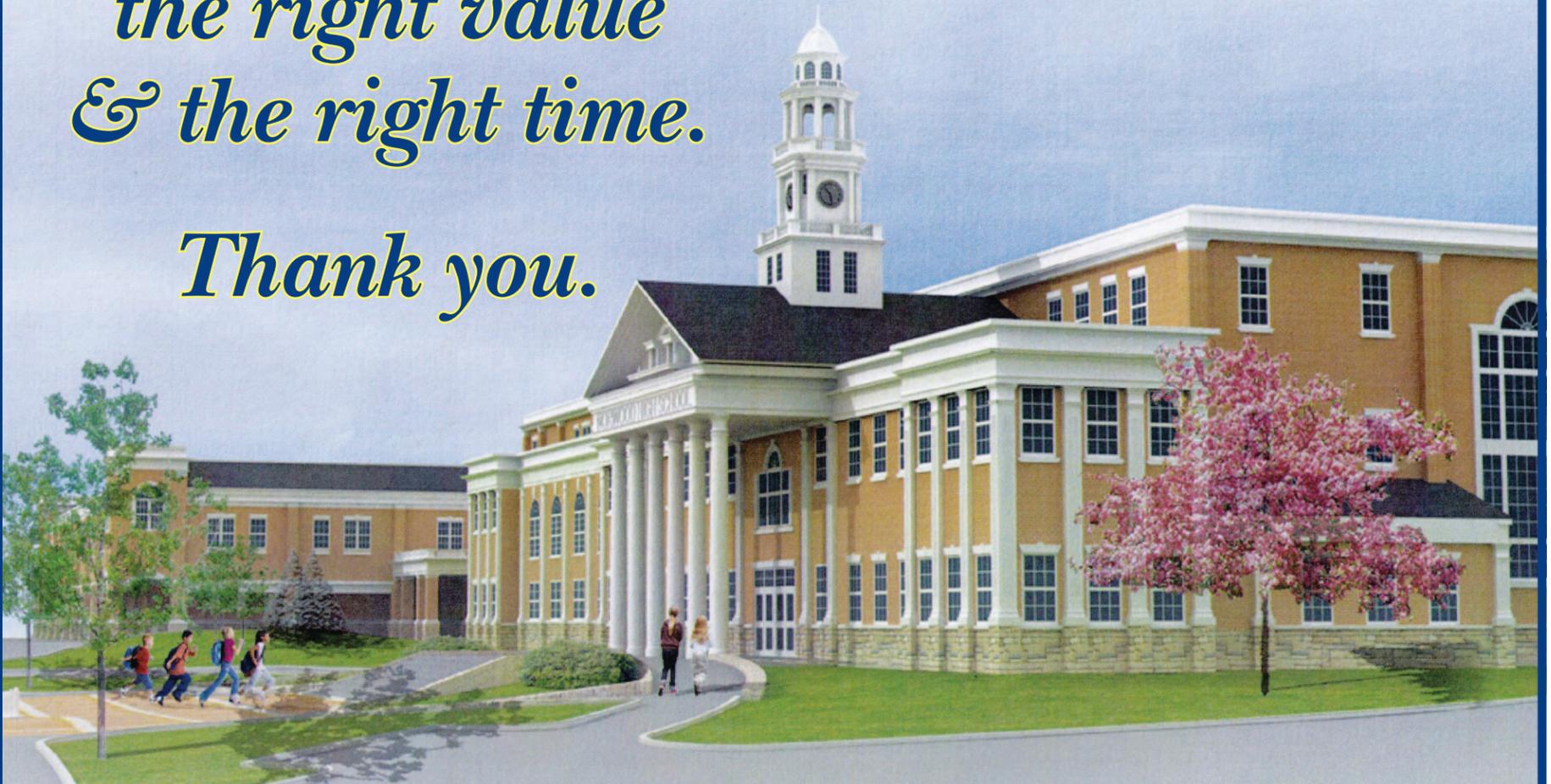
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